MRS. THAW THANKS HER SYMPATHIZERS

Thousands of Letters Have Poured in, Expressing Attitude Toward Her Son.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.-Mrs Mary Copely Thaw left her summer home at Cresson, near here, today and is en route to Concord, N. H., to be resent at Harry K. Thaw's extradition hearing tomorrow. Mrs. Thaw sent the following statement to the press representatives thanking the thousands who have written letters of sympathy and

"Before leaving for the hearing at Concord, N. H., on Tuesday, I wish to thank the sympathetic writers of the almost 1,000 letters that have poured in upon me in a steady stream.

"These began immediately after Harry made the desired days for the freedom."

made his daring dash for the freedom any other man would have received im-mediately upon the rendition of the verdict not guilty, upon the ground of the defendant's insanity at the time of the commission of the act charged in the

This vast accumulation of letters expresses, first, congratulations and chanksgiving over his escape; next, consternation and indignation over the de-portation; and all, so far as read, are saturated throughout with abhorrence saturated 'nroughout with apportence
of the vindictive methods adopted by
New York officals and their deputies
in an effort to consign a fellow-man to
a doom far worse than death itself.
"As it would be a physical impossibility for me to attempt to read, much
less to acknowledge such a mass of
spontaneous communications. coming pontaneous communications. every part of America as well as Great Britain and the Continent. forced to express my sincere appreciation of this sympathetic interest, through the press; but at the same time may I beg to be relieved of the necess'ty of so doing hereafter, even in this

Liquor Offenders at Occoquan Are Costly

house at Occoquan for intoxication are a costly variety, according to Supt. Whittaker. The five-day prisoners found guilty of violating the excise law cost the District something like \$5 each, and this practically is a dead loss, as they did not stay long enough in the penal institution to be ascsigned to or taught any particular line of industry.

Records for attendance at Occoquan were exceeded Friday, when 737 prisoners made up the District's workhouse colony. The increase is due to the numerous arrests for drunkenness under the new liquor law. Eighty-five prisoners have been discharged since Friday, and they were brought to Washington on the new tug Castle.

Man's Jaw Contracts:

William Jackson, fifty-three years old, of 1301 K street southwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday, suffering from a muscular complaint that apparently tetanus or lookjaw. Dr. King, resident physician at the hospital, said that although Jackson has all the symptoms of the disease, doubt is cast upon the diagnosis by a state-ment from Mrs. Jackson that her husment from Mrs. Jackson that band had a similar attack of contraction three years ago.

Woman Hit by Car;

of Policeman Dulin, who was on dury at the hospital when she was brought in.

Octogenarians Married.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 22.—Two octoge-narians, Isaac Worden, eighty-one, and Mrs. John W. Mills, eighty-three, sweethearts fifty-five years ago, have

Seek Orator to Combat With Congressman Heflin



MRS. FRANK F. RAMEY, MRS. R. T. FOSTER, and MRS. CALVIN N. GABRIEL, Suffragists of Baltimore.

Smuggling Plot Charged Inspection of Meats By Surveyor Henry

Although Gen. Nelson H. Henry, survevor of the port of New York, is investigating charges that some Treasury tion service, or the close scrutiny that Department officials connived with is given all meat slaughtered. In the Temple audience that newspapers do wealthy smugglers, the Treasury De- past seven years 377,000,000 animals partment has not been advised of his were inspected at slaughter and 1,100,000 inquiry. Assistant Secretary Hamlin carcasses and 4,700,000 parts were contoday declared that the case had not demned. reached his attention.

This is taken to mean here that the for export. charges are confined solely to men in the Customs Service at the New York

Cleveland's Double.

Green Kendrick, formerly a State senator and mayor of Waterbury, and whose resemblance to Grover Cleve-Removed to Hospital land led a reporter to interview him in 1893, and publish the story as coming from the late President, died at his home at West Haven today. He was sixty-two years old.

Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Blanche A. Rollins. of Cherrydale, Va., was struck by the fender of
a street car rounding the curb at Thirteenth and D streets northeast yesterday
afternoon. She suffered severe bruises
on the back of her head and body, and
is under treatment at Casualty HosMrs. Rollins was visiting at the nome
of Policeman Dulin, who was on dury
to the hospital when she was brought in

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tude of the Government meat inspec-Eight billion pounds of prepared meat were inspected and certified To do this work a force of 2,400 vet

erinary inspectors has been kept at work at 792 slaughtering and packing port.

General Henry declares his fear that the investigation will mean a big scandal. His probe follows the seizure of the baggage of Mr. and Mrs. John H. touch and smell, detect abnormality in

Seeks Long Delayed Alimony.

NEW YORK. Sept. 22.-After being Once Mayor, Dead separated from her husband thirty-three

Socialist Criticism Answered by Writer

Answering criticisms of Socialists paperman and Socialist, told a Pythian not suppress news because of conflict with editoral policies. Nor do they distort the essential facts of news, unless they are misguided in their information. He explained the absurdity of the He explained the absurdity of the view that socialist and labor news is "doctored" by the capitalist class, saying newspapers through a process of selection print only that of most interest to the most readers. He declared that newspapers will print news, just as long as it is

Army Gets Hawaiian Horses.

Hawali's horse market has been in Once Mayor, Dead separated from her husband thirty-three years. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien is suing him for alimony. The two parted when they were twenty-one.

WOMEN ON TRAIL

Baltimore Suffragists Seeking Heflin on Cause.

Baltimore is to be the arena where Congressman Heftin of Alabama and one of his fellow-members of Congress will fight out the pros and cons of the woman suffrage question, if three deermined women of that city have anything to say about it. Already they have made one trip to Washington in the interest of such a meeting, and they expect to get here again this week and locate a champion of the votes-for-

All three are members of the legislative committee of the Just Government League of Maryland. They are headed by Mrs. R. T. Foster, vice chairman of Frank F. Ramey and Mrs. Calvin N.

Their first call was made on Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, who said he would be unable to meet his coi-league from Alabama until after the fall elections, as it was necessary for him to return home.

Telegraph Briefs

Denver,-Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, slayer of her husband, is reported to be writing in France, a book on love, as a sequel to "Flames of Love," suppressed by her attorney.

Cleveland, - Officials of the New York Central have under consideration against the press, W. L. Ormerod. news- the establishment of a model farm at Galion, Ohio, to show what can be done with Ohlo soil.

Newport, Ky.-Thomas Byers, a private in the United States Army, after robbing the home of a physician, was operated upon for a clot on the brain that made him a thief. He has no

St. Louis.-William Schmidt, a hostler, who fell heir to \$100,000 left by relatives in Germany, will not give up his work, because he likes his employdiscussion of the paper, and nearly the entire group agreed with Mr. Ormerod's views. After his talk, the club held a lengthy

Cheises. Mich. - Harold Gilbert. twelve, was killed by Edward Watkins, eight. The night before Charles Watins, ten, dangerously wounded Charles Gilbert, also ten. Both shootings accidental. The boys are brothers.

center, the 125th anniversary of the or-

ganization of Allegheny county was on today. It opened with old home week services in the churches last night, and will continue throughout the week with

Chicago.-One if the largest gatherings of meat packers ever held in the country is in attendance at the convention of the American Meat Packers' As-sociation, which opened here today for a session extending over three days.

Evensville, Ind.-Rural letter care riers from all sections of the United Somebody to Debate With States met here today in the annua convention of their national association Better pay and extension of rural routes were subjects to be discussed during the week's sessions.

> St. Paul.-Determined that the grea Northwest shall have distinctive fash ions, and that the Twin Cities in the future shall be the style center for this territory, the merchants of St. Paul and Minneapolis today began their first an-nual fashion week.

Raleigh, N. C.—Declaring his age 120 too great to entitle him to a marriage license, the register of deeds of Bladen county declined to give Joe Mcntyre his seventh marriage license.

New Orleans .- Mrs. George Swarbrick, widow of George Swarbrick, and a sister of Cardinal Gibbons, of Balti-more, died at the family residence in

Chicago,-The fourteenth triennia ssembly of the general grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star opened here today at the Scottish Rite Ca-thedral and will remain in session unti-and including Thursday.

Philadelphia,-Several hundred dele gates from all parts of the United States and Canada, and from a num ber of foreign countries, including France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium, attended the opening session of the International Congress of Home Education, which will be in session here until the end of the month.

Milan, Italy.-The fourteenth international congress for the suppression of alcoholism opened here today and will continue in session tomorrow.

Milan.-The Italian minister of oosts and telegraphs, T. Calissano, died today at a banquet while delivering a speech. His death was due to heart disease.

Rome,-The ministry of commo has published a manual on the subject of food products. It is expected that there will be a large increase in these exports after the opening of he Panama canal.

St. Petersburg.-The Persian prince Abner Mirza, lies in a hospital here with two revolver wounds in his chest, fired by his wife.

Dublin.-In a letter to Michael J. usly wounded Charles United Irish League of America, John Both shootings were E. Redmond writes that the appointment is "a guarantee that the in-valuable assistance we have received Pittsburgh.-With this city as its from America in the past will not

Major Sylvester Calls Attention
to Order to Prevent Street

and even with a man right on the job it is difficult to prevent them taking risks.

"With a larger force we would be able to do more and give the children more protection. As it is, we are doing all that can be done with the limited number of available men." Accidents.

In order that the danger of small chil dren meeting with accidents in the street while on their way to and from school may be reduced to a minimum Major Sylvester today called attention of all members of the police force the standing order on this subject.

Police whose beats are in the vicinity of public schools are instructed to be in front of the school buildings during the time the children arrive and leave and during recess, and to assist the smaller ones across the street, especially where there are car lines. Major Sylvester said that the police

were hampered in giving the children the necessary protection against traffic accidents because of the limited size of the force, which makes it impossible to have an officer to every school building. "The danger to the children in crossing certain streets while on their way to school and the dangers of children running in the street during recess has long been recognized, and the police for several years have been doing everything possible to prevent such accidents," said Major Sylvester today. "Special attention is paid to traffic conditions around the school building conditions around the school buildi running in the street during recess has litions around the school buildings, and

stationed At the School In the Mannie

in the evening. "When school is dismissed the chil dren are all anxious to get away in a hurry. They run across the street often



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cans, 25c. C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia, bot., 10c and 15c.

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dered form, 9c. 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap, cake, 5c. Hand or Scouring Sapolio,

cake, 7c. A & P Chloride of Lime, large can, 8c.

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